

Tuesday Edition

Three Weeks Left

Vol. 39 - No. 38 • May 7, 1968 • 15c

THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

ROTC Meeting Draws Few As Criticism Is Expressed

A small group of students opposed to the war in Vietnam, registered a protest against the proposed establishment of a Reserve Officer Training Corps at the University during an open meeting with University President Henry W. Littlefield Tuesday night.

The meeting was called to give students the opportunity to raise questions and express their views on an ROTC unit to Dr. Littlefield who must make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Charles Dolan, an associate professor in the College of Education and currently a major in the Army Reserves was also present.

Dr. Littlefield pointed out that

he has already discussed the issue with the Board of Trustees, Deans' Council, the faculty, and with student representatives on this issue. He stressed, however, that a final decision has not yet been made and further study into the subject is necessary before any decision can be reached.

The audience, numbering 15, and mostly consisting of members from the Student League of Human Rights, felt that the establishment of an ROTC as a department, just the same as any other in the University, was unfair. They argued that, whereas a subject such as history cultivates the mind, a ROTC does not, and should not be given equal status.

They registered complaints as to the dangers of a ROTC. Steven Reinberg, vice-president of Student Council, pointed out the difficulties several other universities have had with ROTC units. At one university, said Reinberg, an ROTC unit had its members compile a list of all students in leftist groups and their activities to be turned in to their commanding officers. "What's to prevent that from happening here?"

George Tolmie, a philosophy major, questioned some of the ROTC training activities. For example, he claimed that at another university that had an ROTC, he had heard them shouting such perverse slogans as "we are killers we are murderers." "Is this what we want at our University?"

President Henry W. Littlefield stressed at the meeting in Dana 102 that any ROTC program established on this campus would be a completely voluntary program; no one would be required to associate with it.

He said further that it is not the intention of the University to put pressure on any student to join the program. He emphasized that the ROTC unit would not be able to exercise any control over any other part of a student's academic program.

Dr. Littlefield listed several advantages of having the program. He said that it would give the student the opportunity to participate in the military leadership field, just as a student has an opportunity to be a leader in other fields. He also said that the student after graduating could move into the army as a commissioned second lieutenant instead of perhaps an infantryman. He further stressed his belief that an ROTC unit would attract more students to the University. He said that in the past the admissions office has received many inquiries as to the existence of an ROTC unit here on campus.

Speaking to clarify points previously circulated that he said, "just were not so," Dr. Littlefield gave a chronological recount of the facts involved. He said that the University first made inquir-

(Continued on Page 4)



SOME OF YOUR BEST FRIENDS ARE RATS—The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, pictured above donating money to their favorite charity, have concluded their drive to earn money to buy mice for study by the Cancer Society. The local service fraternity had set a goal of making \$400 for the charity.

Confusion Increases Over Senate Elections

By MARTY MAUTTE

Additional confusion erupted over the elections for the University Senate during last week's Student Council meeting. A decision for reconsideration and the resulting vote settled a dissension which had arisen within Council.

As a result of what appeared to be misunderstandings on the part of several Council members concerning election procedures, an amendment was made to the motion made by James Howell, treasurer of Council, that elections for University Senate take place again May 16 and 17, and that petitions be accepted until May 18 from all colleges.

The amendment stated that the ballots previously cast for University Senators be counted if the candidates did not change. It was defeated after some discussion which brought out the fact since the election was contested, it had to be rescheduled and that if it was not or the original ballots were counted, the Political Relations Forum could not agree to run the elections again.

The election had been contested earlier in the week and soon after ballots had been cast Thursday, April 25, due to the lack of

proper publicity, and the fact that ballot boxes were not placed in Marina Hall as advertised. Student I.D. cards were also punched differently, which could lead to a duplicity in voting, Howell said.

The ballots which have been cast for University Senators will be destroyed due to the election irregularities.

Scribe Allocation

The second issue of major concern at last week's meeting was the untabling of a motion made by James Klaber during the last Council meeting to rescind the allocation to the Scribe as of the time the motion was made. The original motion resulted from a suggestion made by Klaber that the Scribe give one full column to Student Council and from a proposal made by James Howell that the allocation to the Scribe be removed.

The intent of the motion, Steven Reinberg, vice president of Student Council, said, was to "bring the Scribe back to the students."

A letter was sent during the week to the chairman of the

(Continued on Page 3)

Debate Frat Installed Annual Awards Made

At a quiet ceremony Sunday night four years of work and anticipation became a reality as eight University debaters were initiated into Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, the oldest debating fraternity in the nation.

At the Annual Awards Dinner of the University Debate Society, Prof. Jack Lynch, regional governor of DSR-TKA, presented a fraternity charter to Dr. Karl D. Larsen, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, indicating official recognition by the fraternity of the University's membership. The dinner took place at the Stratfield Motor Inn, Bridgeport.

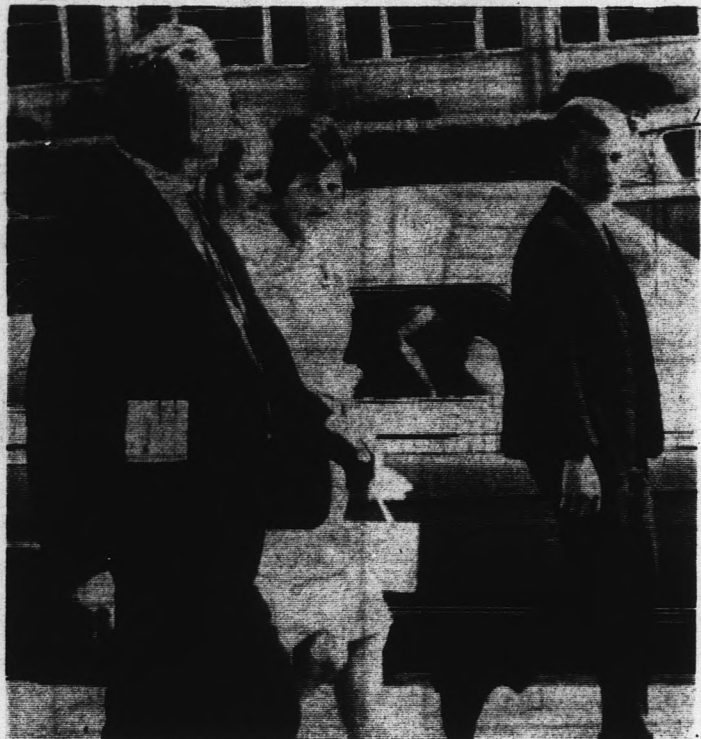
Paul Casey, student debate manager at St. Anselm and top debater of four man debate in DSR-TKA, performed the initiating ceremony. Students present who were inducted included: Jeffrey S. Penner, James Hyslop, Gary

D. Anderson, Richard Derman, Carol Metzler and Cheryl Jordan. Inducted in absentia were Barbara Decter and Jose M. Feliciano.

Following the initiation, Prof. Charles F. Evans, Jr., director of Forensics at the University, presented annual awards, for outstanding achievement in debating. Trophies were given to Ronald Simon, Best Novice Debater; James Klaber, Debater Accumulating the Highest Point Average; Cheryl Jordan, Most Number of Rounds of Debates (48 out of 48); and Margaret Aydelotte, Best Win-Loss Record (65 per cent win record).

Special awards were given the Debate Society Managers, Richard Derman and Thomas W. Louis, who received inscribed gavels. Margaret Aydelotte and Cheryl Jordan received an engraved plaque as the top two overall debaters.

'Old Folks' Invade Campus for Day



The campus streets came to life Sunday with the advent of Parents' Day. It was a sunny cool day for the estimated 2,000 parents who searched the streets for both their offspring and the different events offered them.

The camera eye of Jon Schneider picked up a typical scene of one student guiding his parents from building to building (left) and another of a packed Student Center Social Room where parents heard the local orchestra and chorus (right).

The festivities began at 11 a.m. with a business meeting of parents followed by a panel discussion of "The Drifting Students and His Quest for Purpose." This produced a very good dialogue as the students found themselves interesting as well as did the parents.

The 12:30 p.m. Gym lunch brought speeches from University President Littlefield and other Administrative dignitaries. Over 500 parents attended the lunch.





letters
columnists
features
editorials
collegiate news

Vol. 39 - No. 38 • May 7, 1968 • 15c

Student Unapathy

Three events have occurred recently that deserve the congratulations of the student body. They have all demonstrated student initiative and students' desire to be unapathetic.

The service fraternity of Alpha Phi Omega has shown enthusiasm for a charitable purpose that is good for community relations and good for the student image at the University, which is presently lacking.

It is expected that the fraternity will nearly meet their \$400 goal. This is exceptional when the majority was collected in dimes and quarters. It reflects a great deal of time for a very constructive purpose.

The members of the Debate team with the help of their energetic leader, Charles Evans, have recently become a member of DSR-TKA fraternity which is an honor to any school. The Debate team earned an 8-0 record this year after much hard work. There efforts have gone mostly unlabeled during the year but the debaters, with an impressive variety of majors, have been of an exceptionally high caliber and the results have proven them out. To become a member of DSR-TKA speaks for itself and points to future outstanding debating for the University. Much praise should go to both the debaters and Charles Evans who provided the necessary enthusiasm and experience to get the ball rolling.

The afternoon of Parents' Day was a third area in which the students have excelled. The activities far surpassed those of earlier Parents' Days. Students offered art exhibits, concerts by the chorus and orchestra, and even a play at the University Theatre.

The diversity was well presented, as was the idea that the University student does have interests and a desire to add to campus living. All three student offerings also reflected talent which could not help but impress all the parents.

With all the cries of apathy it is heartwarming to see activities such as these that only point to one thing—students at times do care about their University and are willing to be a part of it.

We hope to see more programs that show students as an integral part of the University and the community. Students are a natural resource that should, at least idealistically, bring spirit to our suitcase college.

The Big Brother program is struggling. There is much need for students in the social service projects. There is a need for more campus activities. Let's see student involvement go further after this beginning. Our school is going to be what the students make it.

The Scribe

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Scribe Editorial Section

Joseph Kraft

Electoral Vote Raises Concern For the Presidential Candidates

WASHINGTON—Moving around the country in the wake of the primary campaigns drives home one overwhelming impression. The candidates this year face a truly tough electorate.

The voters know that something has gone wrong and serious concern is written in faces and expressed in questions. But even more than concern there is reserve, skepticism, and a determination not to be gulled by the cute tricks of the politicians.

Even localism, that chord of folk vanity which as a last resort all candidates touch, has gone flat. Thus Governor John Volpe of Massachusetts tried to run as a favorite son in the Republican primary last Tuesday.

But the ordinary people of Massachusetts in their simplicity turned out to be smarter than their elected representative in the fullness of his wisdom. They knew that John Volpe was not going to be President of this country. They wanted to be where the action was. And so, without much prodding, they turned out by the thousands to write in the names of Nelson Rockefeller and Richard Nixon.

Pie in the sky also seems to have lost its charms. At his appearance here in Washington before a group of editors, Governor Rockefeller laid out with lots of rhetoric the figures in new jobs, new houses, new money, which have now been made classic in a dozen different reports on the urban crisis.

He didn't say how he would build the houses, get the jobs, or raise the money. And he got the kind of reception that might have been given by the Chase Bank to

a loan request from, say, a committee of hippies backing Mayor John Lindsay of New York for President.

When Senator Eugene McCarthy came out for a guaranteed annual wage the other day, nobody much cheered. And Indiana didn't bat an eye when Senator Robert Kennedy called for a massive rise in Social Security benefits—a rise the more massive because the Senator, by a slip of the tongue, inadvertently made what would have been the monthly stipend into a weekly payment.

Neither does glamor or high office impress very much. The Kennedy crowds, except for minority groups and youngsters, have been restrained. Probably the thinnest crowd of the year was the hundred or so officeholders who turned out to meet the Vice President in Serb Hall in Milwaukee—normally a stronghold of the regular Democratic organization.

Another old standby, anti-Communist politics, has been practically discredited. The voters responded negatively in New Hampshire when Governor John King, standing in as a favorite son for the President, questioned the loyalty of Senator McCarthy because of his stand on Vietnam.

A film making similar charges against Senator Robert Kennedy has apparently been withdrawn by the group backing Governor Roger Branigin in the Indiana primary. And Mr. Nixon, the old champ of anti-Communist politics, has been outspokenly defending the loyalty of those who have criticized Vietnam policies.

Even gags tend not to work,

because the voters won't take matters lightly. Vice President Nixon, for instance, has been using a line that parodies the President's announcement of his decision not to seek re-election. Nixon says: "I shall not seek, and I shall not accept, the office of Vice President."

But in Montana the other day, the line drew no laughs. And one local reporter used it seriously as the lead sentence of his dispatch.

What all this soberity portends is not easy to divine. But I do not believe it validates the thesis of those who have been proclaiming that the withdrawal of the President and the entry of Rockefeller, Kennedy, and Humphrey mean that the system has, suddenly in some magic way, begun to work beautifully.

On the contrary, my impression is that the events of the past year in Vietnam and the cities have left the country in a state of confusion and apprehension not to make waves or buy new troubles.

Leadership of the positive, vibrant sort is at a discount, and the sophisticated ideas that are required to shape America foreign, social, and economic policy are held in contempt. I think, accordingly, that it is going to be very hard to get the country to do what it needs to do to meet the race problem, sustain prosperity, and organize the peace.

As to particular candidates, my impression is that the country is looking for a comfortable man. And, at this point anyhow, the candidate who best fits that bill, the candidate who, if he keeps his cool does not have to do any tricks, is Richard Nixon.

New Course Offered Next Fall By Speech and Journalism Depts.

Two new courses in radio-television broadcasting will be offered next fall and spring by the Journalism and Speech-Theater Departments. Background and Fundamentals of Broadcasting, Journalism or Theater 211, will provide an introduction to the general background of the history of broadcasting and the basic techniques of announcing, interviewing, discussion, dramatics, documentary, and news programs. Radio and television studio work will be required.

The instructor for the course will be associate professor Ray J. Schneider of the Speech and Theatre Department. Dr. Schneider received a Ph.D. in radio and television from the University of Michigan in 1965 where he won the convocation award "For dramatic writing in Radio-Television." Later as an instructor in broadcasting at John Carroll University, Cleveland, he won an AFTRA award for "Four Plays on Television" aired over WEWS-TV, Cleveland, 1959. As Director of broadcasting at Eastern Illinois University from 1960-1963, Dr. Schneider helped establish the campus radio station WELH and aired college programs over the local commercial outlet WEIC, Charleston.

Writing and production for Broadcasting, Journalism or Theater Arts 212, will be offered in the spring. The course includes a study of the theory and practice of writing, programming, and producing for radio and television, with particular emphasis on the study of broadcasting formats, scenarios, continuity, casting, directing, and airing of all types of scripts.

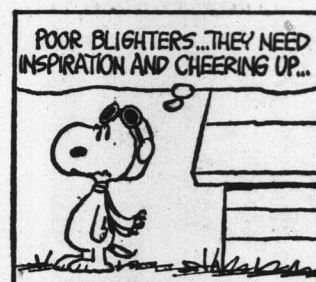
Radio-TV are modern extensions

of the traditional concepts of rhetoric and the arts of communication, maintains Schneider. "The study of broadcasting is a liberal art in that it merges many older arts, technologies, skills and bodies of information in a new combination. Such study includes the physical bases of broadcasting, the social and economic forces that modify its operation and conduct, and the social effects of the medium," he said.

"The courses will be synthetic as well as analytic, and the student will be made conversant with the form prevalent in this all pervasive and influential mass

medium. He must, in some sense, shape, program, produce, and air a finished artifact before he can say he fully realizes the art or calls himself trained in the discipline," Dr. Schneider explained.

"I think the University of Bridgeport is ideally located for training young people in broadcasting," he said. "We are first outside the greatest communications center in the world, have the advantages of a newly licensed 1,000-watt station, and a well equipped television studio, and a soon-to-be finished radio expansion with a completely equipped production studio.



'A Headachy Field'

"I'm here to tell you a little about the challenging, fascinating, headachy field I'm a part of," said Richard Day in his opening remarks at the University Theater last Wednesday. A performing and graphic arts critic for the Bridgeport Post-Telegram, he spoke before members of the University Speech and Theater Arts Departments in connecting with the Visiting Lecturer program.

One of the first things he discussed was the public criticism that critics themselves receive. Day classified different segments of the criticizing public into the following groups: the what good are critics segment; the I don't

know too much about art, but I know what I like group; the can you do any better yourself group; the mistake collector group; and the only the performer has the right to criticize himself group.

Defending himself against the criticism that he and all other critics receive, Day explained why we have critics in our society.

"The work of a critic depends upon a basic part of our personalities—that of recognition. Critics stimulate thought and start discussions about various art forms. They are also the advisors to frequent, but uninformed members of the public," he explained.

Day also went into the various qualities and characteristics necessary for the making of a good critic. One of the main points was that a critic must "learn the aim of the artist and decide how effective his work has been. Humility and a sense of proportion are also important in a critic's work."

Besides exploring the duties, problems, and preparations necessary for a critical journalist, Day also included a short synopsis of the history of criticism.

In an informal question and answer period following his lecture, Day was asked if he could evaluate the productions of the University Theater as he saw it over the past two years.

"Generally, I like what has been done here and feel that there has been real progress. The degree of faculty-student involvement is also very good," he replied.

Art Lecture Tomorrow

Robert Rauschenberg, influential contemporary artist in the field of modern art, will give a convocation lecture at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center Social Room. The lecture is being sponsored by the Carlson Foundation.

Rauschenberg became the first American to win the highly acclaimed Venice Biennale in 1964. He won first place at the Corcoran Biennale of Contemporary American Painters in 1965, and he also took first prize at the International Exhibition of Prints at the Gallery of Modern Art in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia in 1963.

His exhibit at the Whitechapel Gallery in London drew the largest crowd ever seen.

Flexible Law Is Needed To Keep Orderly Society

"Only a lawful society can build a better society is just a public relations platitude unless we realize that law is subject to change and modification in an orderly and proper fashion," Jacob Zeldes, University speaker in commemoration of Law Day, said last Tuesday. The topic was assigned to him by the Bar Association.

Atty. Zeldes' address was sponsored by the Political Science Department, in cooperation with the American Bar Association, as part of the Political Science department's annual Law Day celebration.

Zeldes began his talk with the

announcement that his audience would first take "a test in good teaching tradition, whereupon he proceeded to state case after case and the question, 'Did it happen here in the U.S. or in . . . ?'"

Actually, Zeldes' test, although not difficult to score well on, pointed out the major topic of his lecture, the vehicle of change in law in our society: the U.S. Supreme Court.

The "Court is a great conservative factor today," he said, "it has conserved the meaning of freedom and provided for expansion." In enumerating the areas

in which the Supreme Court works which he called the "valve," he included, desegregation, reapportionment and the defense of the rights of the criminal accused.

Zeldes cited three cases which illustrate the work of the U. S. Supreme Court in its function as a "valve," the cases of Clarence Gideon, right of counsel; Mrs. D. R. Mapp, fruits of a police violation may not be used as evidence, and Ernesto Miranda, the accused must be informed of his rights. "These broad and general principles," he said, "arise from very specific, commonplace events and unknown people."

Atty. Zeldes was introduced by Judge Aram H. Tellalian of the Probate Court in Trumbull and spoke before a sizeable group of students, the vice president of the Bridgeport Bar Association, Sydney P. Simons and members of the University Political Science department in Jacobson Hall.

'Swap' Spot Popular After A Slow Start

WPKN's "Swap" announcements have gotten off to a successful start after witnessing troubles in the early planning stages.

Alan Blank, AM director, reports student response is good and the coupons are flowing regularly into the radio station.

However, "Swap" announcements had a troublesome beginning. George Yoss, a disc-jockey for WPKN, claimed the biggest problem was poor planning. "The swap coupons were placed in the Scribe without a statement to explain what they were for. Many students didn't respond for this reason." Since then, a statement has appeared in the Scribe explaining the purpose of the "Swap" announcements. The students took it from there.

They discovered that radio ad-

vertisements could easily replace Scribe bulletin-board announcements—and that the radio announcements could reach twice as many people. The students quickly latched on to the idea.

Most of the advertisements for sale have been cars, motorcycles, musical instruments and equipment. Personal services, such as typing, have also been piped over the air.

Each announcement is read once, telling what is for sale, the price, and the name and address of the seller.

The "Swap" announcements will be a continuing service. Interested persons can find the coupons in the Scribe. After filling them out, they can be brought to WPKN, on the third floor of Old Alumni Hall.

Niemoeller to Speak On East-West Position

The Rev. Dr. Martin Niemoeller, one of six presidents of the World Council of Churches, will speak at a convocation tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center.

The former German submarine commander and inmate of Nazi

concentration camps will speak on "Current Trends in East-West Relations."

Niemoeller was a German naval officer from 1910 to 1920 and commanded a submarine during World War I. He then became a church pastor.

During Hitler's rise to power, Niemoeller protested Nazi involvement in church affairs and exposed the conflict between Christian theology and Nazism. He was removed from his parish but continued to oppose National Socialism. He was arrested in 1937 and was held in concentration camps at Sachsenhausen and Dachau until freed by invading Allied forces in 1945.

After the war, Niemoeller became chairman of the Foreign Affairs Office of the German Evangelical Church. Since 1948 he has served on the Executive and Central Committees of the World Council of Churches. In 1952 he visited Russian churches to discuss ecumenical issues and the return of prisoners of war still being held in Russia.

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Purple Knights Set Back St. Peter's

Senior righthander Bob Meomartino retired the first 16 St. Peter's batters he faced before giving up a hit, and ended up scattering six hits and giving up only one run in pitching the University baseball team to a 3-1

victory last Saturday afternoon at Seaside Park.

It was Meomartino's second win against only one loss. He struck out six and walked none in his route-going performance.

The Knights parlayed three hits and four Peacock errors for their

three runs. In the first inning, rightfielder Don Barnes reached first on an error, stole two bases and came home on Dennis Empie's infield single. In the fourth inning UB opened its lead to 3-0 when leadoff batter Joe Santos was hit by a pitch and took sec-

ond on losing pitcher Tom Breslin's wild pickoff attempt. Co-captain Dennis Empie reached on third baseman Bob Wendelken's error. Charlie Stand drove Santos home with a clean single. John Santorella then brought Empie home with a perfect squeeze bunt down the first base line.

St. Peter's scored its lone run in the top of the sixth inning when Jim Vilardi broke up the no hitter attempt with a double and back-to-back singles by Neil Hancock and Bill Monahan rode Vilardi home.

In the last two encounters with St. Peter's, the Knight pitching staff has shone brightly. Last year, John Kovacs pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Peacocks, and Saturday Meomartino stretched the no-hit streak to 14 and one-third innings before Vilardi doubled.

The Purple Knight diamondmen are now 8-1 on the season. They played rival Fairfield University yesterday at Fairfield and return

home to Seaside Park today to face Hartford today.

The Knights will face Western Connecticut on Thursday at home and will travel to Wesleyan on Saturday. After Wesleyan, only four games remain on the schedule, with one of these to be played at home. Coach Joe Bean's chargers will close their season on the 25th at Springfield.

The athletic departments of UB and American International College are presently trying to work out a make-up date for the contest that was postponed on Saturday, April 27 because of rain. Officials from both schools are trying to agree on a date late in May.

Senior righthander John Kovacs (1-2) got the pitching nod yesterday against Fairfield's Stags. Ken Urban looks like the likely starter for today's home encounter with Hartford University. Left-hander Tom Chrzanowski figures to be the starting hurler for the Western Connecticut game on Thursday.

White Team Tops Purple Squad, Warner Gets Two Touchdowns

Sophomore tailback Darrick Warner and junior setback Bob Riggio led the White team to a 14-0 victory in last Saturday's annual Purple and White football game, played on the Sacred Heart University Athletic Field.

Warner scored both touchdowns in the 14-0 win and gained 116 yards in 26 attempts for an average of almost 4.5 yards a carry. He received good support from his running mate, fullback Bob Riggio who lugged the leather 14 times and gained 81 yards.

Warner was the star of last year's edition of the spring game as he scored both touchdowns in the 12-6 White victory. He was sidelined though with an ankle injury early in the season and saw only limited action in his sophomore year.

The White team, made up of the first offensive unit and the second defensive unit, and coached by assistant coaches Paul Mandeville, Dick Holzer and Jim Nichols, scored its first touchdown on the next-to-last play of the first

half. The Whites drove 60 yards in 13 plays with Warner and Riggio splitting the running chores. They got to the one-yard line and had a fourth down. Quarterback Pat Tykla called on Warner who hit the middle of the line and slipped in the end zone for the score. Tykla hit end Dwight Fowler with a pass for the conversion points and the White team went into the locker room with an 8-0 lead.

The White team opened its lead to 14-0 on the opening series of downs in the second half. They took the second half kickoff and marched 75 yards in 14 plays to hit paydirt. The drive was highlighted by the fine outside and inside running of Warner and Riggio and the fine all-around control of the Whites.

The White team had the ball on the 11 yard line with a fourth down, but two successive offside penalties by the Purple team gave the ball to the Whites at the three. Here Tykla handed the ball to Warner who dove over the

right side of the line for the score. Warner's attempt for the two conversion points failed.

Coach Nick Nicolau was very pleased with the running of his two backs. He feels that the Knights entire attack is bolstered by the ability of fullback Riggio to run to the outside, something that UB has not had for a while. He feels that if both Warner and Riggio can stay healthy, the ball-club will be able to muster a strong running attack next fall.

ROTC Meeting Draws Few...

(Continued from Page 1)

ies to the Army in 1950 about ROTC, but was informed that no new units were being planned. Dr. Littlefield said that February 21 of this year, he received a letter from the lieutenant general of the first Army, writing to encourage the establishment of an ROTC unit on campus.

The head of the ROTC department would have the rank of professor and must be acceptable to the University, said Dr. Littlefield. He would be recognized as the chairman of the Department of Military Science, and would have the same right and privileges of all other professors.

The group representing opposition to the program raised the point of what penalties would be incurred if a student decided to drop out of the program after he formally signed up in his junior year. They protested, among other points that if a student should drop out, he would be classified 1-A by his draft board.

Before walking out of the meeting as a group, one audience member announced, "An ad hoc

committee has been set up to oppose the ROTC unit and, if installed, will never have a day of peace."

The ROTC program consists of a four year training period. Completely voluntary, the first two years are devoted to military basics. At the end of the sophomore year a student who desires to continue is subject to a careful screening, and if selected goes on to advanced military study. This leads to a commission as an officer in the U.S. Army upon graduation.

The program pays \$50 a month, in addition to defraying the cost of a uniform and supplies. Scholarships are available, and in some cases the Army will pay for graduate school training.

The commander and his staff

are chosen by the University. The program is also completely subject to University policy and control.

The program constitutes 60 hours a year for freshmen and 92 hours a year a year for sophomores. In the advanced program, both juniors and seniors are required to fulfill 105 hours.

If accepted, the program will not begin until September 1969, which eliminates most of the students presently enrolled. If it does start it will only accept 150 students or 3 per cent of the entire student body.

The University is considering this program upon request of the government, as a result of a bill passed by Congress to increase the number of ROTC units across the nation.

Campus Bulletin Board

The Music Department will present an open recital of music students at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Music Hall, Room 104. Faculty and students are invited to attend.

Abraham Edel, professor of philosophy at the City College of New York, will lecture on "Is Ought Dichotomy?" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center, Room 209. The University philosophy department will sponsor the program. Faculty and students are invited to attend.

Psychology students will present research papers from 2 to 3 p.m. tomorrow in CN 100. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Students interested in attending the Sociology Colloquium banquet to take place 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Pinecrest Country Club, Shelton, may purchase tickets at the Sociology Department, Redding Hall.

H. Parker Lansdale, general director of the YMCA, Greater Bridgeport Area, will address faculty and students on the dynamics of community action at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the College of Nursing, Room 100. Lansdale is a member of the Model Cities Group, of the Bridgeport School Drop-Out Committee, and was on the first board of directors of ABCD. He is also a member of the University Board of Associates.

The Registered Nurses' Association will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the College of Nursing, Room 304. Elections for officers for the 1968-69 academic year will take place at this time. It will also be the last opportunity to sign up for the annual dinner to take place at the Mermaid Tavern, Stratford, May 13.

This meeting was not scheduled for last week as reported. All R.N. students are urged to attend the meeting at this time.

There will be a free mixer Friday in the Marina Dining Hall from 8-1 p.m. with music by "The Scarab." The mixer is being sponsored by the Freshmen Executive Council to honor the freshman basketball team. The mixer is open to all students. Any college I.D. will be accepted.

The members of the Freshman Executive Council will conduct tours around the campus for local high school juniors and seniors interested in the University, Friday. Those on the tour will be the guests of FEC for the day and will be invited to attend the mixer that night.

"Surf's Up" will be the theme of a fashion show to be sponsored by WARA, the Womens' Athletic Recreation Association, Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the College of Nursing, Room 100. No admission will be charged.

"An Intimate View of Roland Kirk" will be the title of a presentation at the Lid by Behavioral Scientist and assistant professor Abraham Kovler tomorrow at 1 p.m. It is sponsored by the Jazz Club and all are welcome.

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